McGill Daily

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Comment From Columbia

By Henry W. Patterson.

Meet the boys. . . .

New York City, November 30.—I am going to tell you about our 'professors'. I shouldn't call them 'profs' because they specifically requested that we just call them Mister. They are a fine bunch of men, and we enjoy working with them. I say 'with' purposely, because there is little distance between student and staff-man here.

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Superman. . . .

Walter B. Pitkin tells us the inside story on feature-writing. He knows his stuff. He's the author of many books. You probably have read 'Life Begins at Forty'. He beams at us from behind horn-rimmed glasses,and shouts at us because he is deaf and likes to hear himself talk. We call him the 'human dynamo'. He has more energy than any other man I have ever met. He shocks us with his predictions, he irritates us with unqualified, sweeping generalities, but he tells us wonderful tales that set us thinking. I think you'll enjoy reading the following paragraph of "selected sayings by Pitkin."

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Pitkiniana. . . .

Japan is applying science to slavery. They are getting more and more per hour from the worker. We're standing still. That's why they will beat us. I see U.S. as a third-rate power in ten years, if we don't boost our productivity and slowly lower our standard of living. . . We can't expect to preserve our consumer economy if we are to have any real program of national defense. . . . Our consumers have become more interested in services than in quality goods. . . In Germany and Japan all power must be a public utility, and that includes man-power. . . . As soon as we get sixteen brass-bands and two million boy-scouts we'll drop the defense-program, because it's a question of our maintaining our living level or continuing the program. You know what we'll do; and labor won't give up the forty-hour week either. . . . We'll probably see the debt-limit jacked up at least three times in the next eighteen months. . . . Italy's a poor, little yellow dog led around by a big bully named Hitler. . . . Park Avenue is an intellectual slum. The CCC boys read more, and think more. Competition for interest becomes greater as incomes rise. . . . Try to live down your education. . . . The British think, then speak in complete, flowing sentences. Americans open their mouths before they think. . . . Hotel soap-cakes are smaller today. I've measured 'em. So are the towels. That's a trend! . . . People who eat at soda-fountains should die there.

A remarkable man is W.B.P. He has been all over the world during his many years as a newspaperman. He knows more about a lot of things than anyone else I shall ever meet. His statement 'I used to train prize-fighters' shows his versatility. His head is a storehouse of facts and statistics.

Last year he was the victim of a sad accident. He is interested in boats, and had spent several years and a pile of money building one that he claimed would be unsinkable. He took it down to the Hudson River, and climbed aboard. To his surprise and consternation the thing sank under him. Rescuers fished him out, bedraggled and disgusted. "Never again", he said.

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Dirty trick. . . .

Henry Pringle, well-known feature-writer and biographer, instructs us on the art of reporting.

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DR. GREGOIRE TO TALK IN MOYSE HALL DEC. 10TH

Belgian Professor Will Give Address

HOLDS MANY DEGREES

'Chanson de Roland' Will Be Topic of Discussion

"The Chanson de Roland and the Byzantine Background of its Final Episode" will be discussed by Dr. Henri Gregoire, at Moyse Hall, on Tuesday December 10, at 8.30 p.m. Dr. Gregoire is the former Dean of the Faculty of Letters of the University of Brussels, Belgium, and Professor Extraordinaire.

He has been awarded the honorary Doctorate of the following universities: Athens (Greece), Algiers (France), Universite St. Clement d'Okhrida, Sofia (Bulgaria), and he is also a member of the Academie Royale de Belgique, Classe de Lettres, a member of l'Academie Roumaine, and corresponding member of l'Academie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres (Institut de France).

Taught in Europe and America.

From 1909 until his escape earlier this year after the German occupation of Belgium, Dr. Gregoire was a Professor at the University of Brussels and from 1929-1932 was Dean of the Faculty of Letters at that University. He was Visiting Professor of History, Classical and Byzantine Literature at Stanford University in 1932. From 1932-1940 he was Vice-President de l'Institut de Philologie et d'Histoire Orientales et Slaves of the University of Brussels and Director of the Byzantine seminar thereof.

Founded Magazine.

Professor Gregoire was the founder of "Le Flambeau," a Belgian monthly for literature and politics, founded as an underground pamphlet under the German occupation of Belgium, which appeared in 1918 and then regularly from January, 1919, until April, 1940. He is also the author of numerous publications and editor of several Reviews and Annuals. He has lectured widely, both in Europe and on this continent upon such subjects as: "The Utility and Charm of Modern Greek," "The Living Interest of Classics," "The Czechoslovakian Question," "Constantine and the Triumph of Christianity," "Political Allusions Detected in Some Plays of Euripides," "Private Life in Byzantium," "The Belgian Origin of the Nibelungen," "Byzantine History of Epic," "The First Century of Russian History," "The Origin and Source of Shakespeare's Tempest and Byzantine History," "Les Concours de Beaute a Byzance et le Coix d'une Imperatrice."

In 1938 he again visited this continent to deliver the Sather Lectures in Classics at Berkeley, California, and the Taft Lectures at Cincinnati, Ohio. In recent years he has also lectured in Canada, France, Algeria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania, Jugoslavia and Greece. He is a member of the Archeological Institute of Vienna (Austria), Athens (Greece), and Sofia (Bulgaria), a member of the Slavonic Institute (Prague), of the Kondakow Institute (Prague, now Belgrade), and of the Society for Byzantine Studies (Athens).

The public is invited to attend the lecture given by this Belgian scholar who will speak in English.

Hugh Crombie Addresses Annual Plumber Banquet

Floor Show Planned for Engineers' Festivities in Union Ball Room Tomorrow

By N. G.

A first class floor show is promised among the attractions at the annual Plumbers Banquet which will be held tomorrow night in the Union Ball Room at 7 o'clock. This banquet, which is now a tradition of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, has always been a complete success the executive states, and tomorrow night's fete promises to live up to its reputation.

Like the Junior Prom and all other university activities, the banquet will take place on the campus this year, in response to the Principal's request, however this change should not detract from the success of the evening, they point out.

After the banquet the guest speaker, Mr. Hugh Crombie, a former president of the graduate society, will address the engineers, and the prizes for the summer essay contest will be awarded. A floor show from one of Montreal's popular night spots, and a sing-song will follow the address.

Each year the Engineering Society extends an invitation to both, Varsity and Queens Plumbers to attend the banquet, and this year both universities have promised to send representatives. The society hopes that the Chancellor and Principal James will also be present.

Engineers may buy their tickets for this affair for the sum of $1.25, from class representatives the executive, or at Fred Barton's office.

PRESS OFFICIAL TALKS TO CLUB

International Relations Club Will Hear Keyserlinck

'Canada and Her Relations With the World,' to Be Topic of Discussion

R. Keyserlinck, General Manager of the British United Press will address the first meeting of the International Relations Club in the Union Music Room on Friday. Mr. Keyserlinck will speak on Canada and her relations with the world. Particular emphasis will be placed on Canada's position as a member of the British Empire and as a neighbor of the United States.

Mr. Keyserlinck has represented the British United Press as foreign correspondent in London, Berlin and Paris and as a special war reporter in Spain during the recent civil conflict. He interviewed German Chancellor Hitler during the crisis which culminated in the Munich Agreement.

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New Directory Boon to All Dazed Frosh

Book Blushes with Its New Information

By M.S.W.

The Student Directory for 1940, with red covers instead of the customary grey, is about to go on sale. The Directory, for the benefit of newcomers who have none but the vaguest notion of its existence, is a pamphlet issued by the Students' Council, containing the name, home address, city address and telephone number of each of the more than three thousand students at the University, and sells for ten cents.

Even at first glance, the possibilities for use of the Directory are obvious and virtually unlimited. It is interesting in itself because it is so representative of the cosmopolitan spirit at McGill. Taking a page at randon, places of origin of a few matriculants touch such remote spots as Jamaica, Chile, China and Poland. This should present a glowing picture to any philatelist among us.

A less specialized use for the Directory is as an aid in keeping touch with, not to say "tracking down," campus associates. Perhaps a note sent to the elusive Freshette during the holidays would strengthen your position. She'll be flattered to think you Sherlock Holmesed around after her address. You can depend on women never to think of anything as obvious as the Student Directory.

SPEAKERS VIE FOR POSITIONS

Granting of Hereditary Titles in Canada Discussed

Debaters Work Individually for Places on Inter-Class Team

M. Weiner and L. Horlich were awarded first and second places respectively in the final preliminary debate of the Arts Debating Society, which was held yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building. The affirmative of the topic, 'Resolved that Hereditary Titles should be Granted in Canada,' was upheld by the second year, while the third year took the negative.

The four second year students taking the affirmative were B. Baittle, M. Weiner, L. Horlich, and D. Kisilenko. J. Riddle, H. Farmer, A. MacDonald and J. Swinton of the third year were scheduled to uphold the negative, however A. MacDonald, who also acted as chairman, was the only negative speaker to appear.

The purpose of the debate was to select the two best speakers in each year for the inter-class team, so that the debaters did not work as a team, but individually. The judge of the debate, Mr. Currie, of the Philosophy department, graded the speakers according to their material, arguments, and presentation, as there was no opportunity for re-

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NEGATIVE WINS IN COMMERCE DEBATE

Finestone and Norman Maintain Right to Strike in Wartime

That the right to strike should not be abolished in war-time was shown at the Commerce debate yesterday. At this debate, F. Norman and B. J. Finestone, the fourth-year team defeated E. Skutezky and J. Toller of 3rd year.

The two best individual speakers chosen for their merit were F. Norman and B. J. Finestone.

Judging the debaters were Dr. Beach, director of the School of Commerce, Mr. Philip Vineberg of the department of economics and Mr. Horace Baugh, the immediate ex-president of the Debating Union Society.

In maintaining that the right to strike should not be abolished in war-time, the negative side brought forward the point that Canadian workers are loyal and will not strike unless they are forced to do so. They stressed that strikes would show up the flaws which may be hindering production and that to abolish strikes would be to invite inefficiency in industry.

Next week the series of Commerce debates will continue when F. Norman and B. J. Finestone, the fourth-year team will debate against D. Delvin and R. Rolland of second year.

NEW PROFESSOR ARRIVES TODAY AT UNIVERSITY

M. Darbelnet Takes Up Duties on Staff

HOLDS MANY DEGREES

Associate Professor in the Department of French Language and Literature

McGill University today welcomes a new member to the staff, in the person of M. Jean Darbelnet. M. Darbelnet was appointed in April 1939 as Associate Professor in the Department of French Language and Literature. Upon the outbreak of war, however, he found it impossible to take up the appointment as he was called up for military service with the French army. M. Darbelnet has since returned to this continent and will take up his duties at McGill immediately.

M. Darbelnet was born in Paris in 1904, and was educated at the Lycee Garnot (Paris) and at the Sorbonne. He is a holder of the following degrees: Licence-es-Lettres, 1925; Diplome d'Etudes supericures, 1926; Agregation d'anglais, 1929. M. Darbelnet has had experience in teaching in Great Britain, France and the United States.

Taught in Great Britain.

In 1924-25 he was French Assistant at Swansea Municipal Secondary School; in 1925-26, Assistant in French at University College of Wales, Aberystwyth; in 1926-27, Assistant in French at the University of Edinburgh; 1928-30, Assistant in French at the University of Manchester; 1930-33, Professeur d'anglais au Lycee de Brest; 1933-35, Professeur d'anglais au Lycee du Havre; 1935-37, Professeur d'anglais au Lycee Condorcet, Paris; 1937-38, Fellow in French at Bowdoin College, Maine; 1938, Instructor in French at Middlebury French Summer school, and in 1938-39, Instructor in French at Harvard University.

M. Darbelnet is accompanied here by his wife, the former Miss Matheson of Billings, Montana.

PROFESSOR CRAGG LEADS CONFERENCE

S.C.M. Will Hold Week-end Conference in Strathcona Hall

Professor Gerald Cragg, of the United Theological College, in Montreal will be the main leader at a Student Christian Movement Conference which has been planned for Saturday Dec. 7, and Sunday, Dec. 8, in Strathcona Hall. Brenda Wilson, Chairman of the Conference Committee, announced that the subject under consideration is "the possibility of moral action for an individual or for groups today; the force of pressures applied by public opinion, institutions, and one's own friends; the reality of an enduring faith which can give direction to life and the courage necessary to carry it into action."

Professor Cragg will give three addresses during the conference. Three commission groups will speak under the following headings: Church, State and the Individual, what is being done and can be done to bring the Christian faith to bear on life in all its aspects.

The second of Professor Cragg's addresses will be incorporated in the Chapel Service on Sunday morning. Students who cannot attend the whole conference, and all others, are invited to attend this Service.

Students wishing to attend the Conference are asked by the S.C.M. to register as soon as possible in Strathcona Hall.

Pre-Medical Society.

The St. John Ambulance Lecture will be held today at 5.15 p.m. upstairs in the Music Room in the Union.

Fees will be payable at this time.

EDDY, DANFORTH, DONNELLY, JOHNSON, MULLIGAN, POWLES, RETALLACK IN NEW COUNCIL

PUBLIC LEARNS FACTS OF WAR

Dr. Bonn Will Give Second Lecture

Subject of Talk Is 'A New Continental System'

Dr. J. M. Bonn, visiting professor of Economics and Political Science, will speak on "A New Continental System" in the second in a series of four lectures open to the public, tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. in Room 44 of the Arts Building. The general topic of the series is "Facts and Fictions of a New World Order", and in Thursday's lecture he proposes to analyze plans for the revival of the continental system in an attempt to establish a continental blockade west of the Russian frontier from which Great Britain is to be rigorously excluded—a kind of imitation of Napoleon's temporary accomplishment.

In the first of these lectures, on December 2nd, Dr. Bonn spoke on Hitler's plantation schemes. The third will take place Monday, December 9th, and will deal with the plans of the Axis powers to cut up Africa in order to bolster the continental system, and exposes the inherent weakness of these plans. The fourth, on Thursday, December 12th, will be a discussion of the role of Latin America in the Axis plans and the constructive counter-measures which are needed.

Informal Hop Gives Chance To Date Co-ed

Art's Informal Rehearsal for Prom

By J.S.

We wish to bring to the notice of the "No I'm not but I wish I were" club, mentioned by Mumbling Min, the fact that there are still almost ten days until the Prom, and that in the intervening time the Art's Christmas Dance is to be held in the Union. Our personal advisor has told us not to give up hope, but to attend the annual Art's hop and to see what we can do there about bullying someone into taking us from among the members of the aforesaid club. We are passing on this advice in order to entice to the Union ballroom those few who have not already decided to attend the Christmas dance this Saturday, at 9 p.m.

A program of dramatic entertainment and pageantry is being planned. Music for dancing will be supplied by Lew Adams and his orchestra.

Tickets are now on sale, and may be purchased from Bill Gentleman, the Union Tuck Shop, or the office of the Art's Undergraduate Society. The cost of the tickets will be $1.25 a couple and refreshments will be included with the price of admission.

Newman Club Bridge Will Be Held Friday

The first bridge to be held by the Newman Club this year will take place on Friday night at 8.15 p.m. The Club plans to play bridge in the Union Reading Room until 11 p.m. when refreshments will be served in the Grill Room with music by the Union Nickleodian.

Members need not bring cards, for a large number of packs will be available for the evening. Prizes will be given to both the first and second couples. Tickets at 25c a person have been sold all week and can be obtained from the executive or at the door.

COMMERCE STUDENTS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Union Grill room will be the scene of the first luncheon for Commerce students tomorrow at 1 p.m., as announced by the executive of the Faculty of Commerce Monday night.

Special attention is drawn to the fact that the guest speaker will be Professor John Culliton of the department of Economics. He will make a survey of business conditions at the present day, and will then outline commercial potentialities in the near and far future. He will also give an account of the possibilities in commercial life during the war and in the post-war situation. Future activities will be discussed. Tickets are fixed at 50 cents and may be obtained from the class officers.

CAMERA CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Mr. Wood to Give Demonstration on Night Photography

Meeting to Be Held in Union Music Room at 7.30

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the McGill Camera Club to be held tonight at 7.30 o'clock in the Music Room of the Student's Union, Mr. Wood will give a lecture on Night Photography. He will illustrate his topic with a demonstration on this subject, by taking a picture, and developing and printing it during the meeting.

The president of the Club, Fred Paine, announced at the last business meeting that there would be a contest shortly after Christmas for photopraghs of snow scenes. This contest is not limited to members but any non-members may enter for a nominal fee. A prize will be awarded for the best picture.

It was also announced by the President that the Club fee of $1.00 per Annum is payable any time now.

According to report, several good pictures of professors have been handed in, but also that snaps of some of the better known ones are still wanted. The Annual has not as yet announced the subject matter of the new contest, as they are hoping to receive more of the "Profs."

The Club is endeavoring to prepare a program of general interest for the season. Last week J. B. Collins showed a series of kodachrome slides of scenes in the U. S. A., prominent among which were some of Boulder Dam.

McGill Students Get Special Holiday Rates

Special train accommodation for McGill students going to Western Canada for the Christmas vacation is being arranged in the form of a McGill car. Following the practice in the past, if enough students signify their intention of taking the trip, the C.P.R. will reserve a car especially for the group. In this way a saving of several dollars per student can be achieved and the journey made in congenial company.

Any students interested in taking advantage of this situation, should notify George Swinton before December 19. The plan cannot be realized unless at least twenty-five students avail themselves of the opportunity.

TWO ACCLAMATIONS

Three Acclaimed for Scarlet Key Posts

CHOOSE 21 IN ALL

Co-Eds Elect Eight New Red Wings

Students in every faculty but Medicine went to the polls yesterday to elect representatives to the Students' Executive Council. Seven representatives were added to the two who had already gained seats on the Council by acclamation.

In addition 14 new members were added to the Scarlet Key Society Group "A", and 7 added to Group "B". Two representatives from each of first, second and third year R.V.C. and the M.S.P.E. were added to ranks of the Red Wings Society.

These officers will take office January 1st for a term of one year. Elections in Medicine were not held, and will take place this Thursday.

Those elected are as follows:

Students' Council

Arts and Science: Thomas C. Mulligan. Commerce: Walter E. F. Johnson. Dentistry: A. L. Danforth (Accl.). Engineering: Norman F. Retallack. Law: Gordon Donnelly. R.V.C.: Mary Eddy. Theology: William E. Powles (Accl.).

Scarlet Key Society "A"

Arts and Science: Gordon K. Greaves, Arthur R. Jardine, George N. Swinton, Matthew H. V. Young. Commerce: Thos. L. Chown, Bruce S. Russell, Earl H. Smith. Dentistry: John E. Hibbard. Engineering: Thomas C. Daly, Allan C. Findlay, David Haviland, R. F. Stapells. Law: Jack Martin, Charlie Mills.

Scarlet Key Society "B"

Arts and Science: Thomas L. Davies, Alex E. Scrimger; Commerce: Robert B. Allan, John K. Power. Dentistry: Ralph S. Edmison. Engineering: James D. Anderson, Charles H. Perrault.

Red Wing Society

1st Yr. Resident, Billy Powell. Non-Resident, Janet Hamilton.

2nd Yr. Resident, Jean Curry. Non-Resident, Marjorie Lewis.

3rd Yr. Resident, Hazen MacKay. Non-Resident, Marjory Townsend.

M.S.P.E. Norma Burgess.

Freshies and Sophs Begin RVC Debates

The first debate in the series for the R.V.C. inter-class trophy, won last year by the class of '42, will be held on Friday afternoon in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

The question under discussion is of general interest: "Resolved that women's ever-increasing demand for equality is detrimental to the social and mental stability of the nation."

Freshettes Penelope Chipman and Margaret Currie will uphold the affirmative, and Jean Mitchell and Stephanie Zuperko, sophs, will present the negative argument.

The anual Impromptu Public Speaking Contest, open to all women students of McGill, sponsored by the Women's Debating Union will be held on December 13.

Around the Globe

Foreign News: The British Government disclosed today that it has turned to United States shipyards for 60 new freighters to meet the most immediate menace—Nazi raids on shipping. . . . The Greek army is reported to be within a mile of Porto Edda. Italy's southernmost sea base in Albania. . . . De Gaulle asks support and co-operation of French military followers of the French Government. . . . London attack by air is resumed after brief pause on Monday. . . . Bristol keeps services going despite raids, and mass attacks fail to break spirit of city's people.

American News: U.S. canvasses whole subject of British help and administration chiefs meet to discuss fiscal set-ups.

Canadian News: Caldwell demands Parliamentary probe into CBC. . . . Hanson demands inquiry by House on War Expenditures. . . . The Premier is angered by the charge of Canadian profiteering.

Around the Campus

Today: German Language Table in Union Grill between 12.45 and 2.00 p.m. . . . Pre-meds take First Aid in Union Music Room at 5.15 p.m. . . . Camera Club meets at 7.30 in Union Music Room.

Tomorrow: Dr. Hans Selye will speak to Pre-meds on "Endocrinology in Medicine," in the Union Grill Room at 5.15 p.m. . . . Engineer Banquet in the Union, while Commerce men attend luncheon. . . . The S.C.M. is calling for registration now for their week-end conference.

Week-end: Montreal High Annual Football Dance Friday Night.

Saturday: U.B.C. Reunion in Union Grill while Arts Undergraduate Society give preview of Christmas upstairs in the ballroom. . . . Have you asked her to the Prom yet?

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Student Co-operatives

One of the most manifested trends in recent years in the domain of student activities has been the movement towards student co-operatives. And on the whole, ventures along this line have been quite successful. For it is safe to assume that every campus today possesses an institution, activity, or service which can be defined as co-operative, whether it functions under a benevolent student's council or as an independent enterprise.

The idea, of course, has been most successfully applied in the case of some of the larger American universities where the demand is greater and where, accordingly, a greater degree of success is ensured. But even on the campus here, some excellent examples of the plan in operation can be found in the Pit Restaurant and the Book Exchange, two very commendable and highly popular features of the university which are almost institutional.

With these two instances in mind, it is easily seen that more can be done in the same direction. The demand is present; only the initiative is lacking.

Another venture which claims many proponents is the establishment of a permanent ski lodge in the Laurentions. Although this year no ski teams will use the lodges at St. Sauveur due to the cancellation of inter-collegiate activities, they will be utilized by students of outstanding proficiency in the sport. But they are far from adequate to also house the countless students who run up for the odd week-end during the winter months. It would be gratifying indeed to see some plans undertaken to provide undergraduates of future years with a spacious and comfortable nucleus for their northern activities.

Incidentally, commendation should go to the McGill Outing Club for a step in the right direction, as the executive are sponsoring the rental of a lodge this year by a group of interested students. So for this year at least, and on a restricted basis, some of the undergraduates will have a "home away from home" when cutting fancy figures on the hills of the northland.

Much can be done if the imaginations, both individual and collective, are stirred. Any enterprise which can pay for itself and for which even a limited demand exists should be given attention. Some one has suggested a taxi-service to connect Douglas Hall with the lower campus, and for the use of students late for training. Well, why not? An extravagant plunge need not be made; ways and means can be found to modify the implied expense. Another suggestion has been the institution of a small tuck-shop in the Arts Building which can furnish the students who tote along their sandwiches with hot drinks when the chill winter winds blow. What objection can be found to this?

Here are a few suggestions. Many more will be forthcoming if the matter is given any thought. Little advantage is to be had by essaying a comparison of plans with those of other universities. The main question for any venture is "Is there any demand?" And if the answer is in the affirmative, this demand should be fulfilled. At least an attempt should be made.

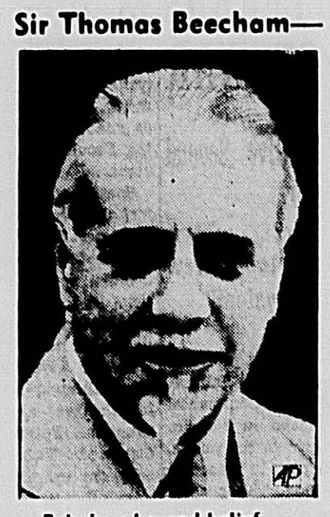
The prime thing for the student to take to college is a spark that may be kindled into a burning fire; and the only absolutely essential thing for him to find at college (whatever college it may be) is a teacher who knows how to fan his spark.
—*President J. B. Watson, Arkansas State College for Negroes.*

MUSIC NOTES

Beecham Conducts Exquisite Mozart

Fabulous beyond belief, Sir Thomas Beecham seems to fall into a city's midst like the visitation of an intellectual tornado. The observer who is faced with the necessity of reporting his genius on the basis of what he did on a given Tuesday evening with a given orchestra which he met for the first time at half-past nine the previous morning might be thought to be sadly limited. Already he has made two witty speeches in this city that reveal him as a diplomat, a courteous gentleman, a Cassandra prophesying all manner of artistic doom; indeed a Shavian character of so many phases that his musical adventures may be (who knows?) only the Corno di Bassetto stage of his intellectual life.

Sir Thomas Beecham—



Fabulous beyond belief . . .

But to last night's Concert Symphonique audience, there could hardly have been any doubt about this most towering phase of Beecham's personality. His performances are as witty and graceful and still as uncompromising as his speeches. He combines calm with enormous vitality; promenades serenely to the podium, and at once plunges the band into the ferment of his mood, whatever it may be. And this reporter marvelled at the wonders he had wrought with so few rehearsals; precision playing of a kind we are unaccustomed to, and subtleties undreamt of.

Sir Thomas' program of last evening opened with a Handel suite under the title "The Faithful Shepherd," presumably not a homogeneously composed work, but a collection of pieces culled from assorted suites. This has proved in the past to be a valuable technique, and it is in the present instance. Sir Thomas has got together six or seven movements of the greatest possible variety and interest, and he offered us a performance of them that was a credit to the orchestra. The high points were the finely drawn pianissimi, and the exquisite flute solo of an adagio section played by M. Baillargeon.

Along with his interpretation of Delius, Beecham's Mozart is perhaps his most remarkable achievement. Last night there was a glowing account of the "divine" G minor Symphony; a subtle one, and, possibly one without the insistent exaggerations with which many modern conductors saddle the work. It is form which is of such transcendent importance here; Mozart is all form. The same is scarcely true of the Sibelius first symphony, with which Sir Thomas closed the program, but no one with such a flair for the dramatic and powerful could help making a tour de force of the work. The piling up of string quavers, the shattering brass calls, the vigorous attack—Beecham exacts the maximum effect from the thrice-familiar devices.

The second half of the concert opened with Rossini's overture to "La Gazza Ladra," taken at almost fantastic tempi which were a strain on technique, but which made the trifle most effective.

—R. A. M.

Heads and Tales

By Hecht

I Talk with the Dead

The room was perfectly dark. Not one ray of light entered. Spirits can only work in the pitch blackness—so I am told. There are about fifteen people in the room. They are waiting intensely. They try not to be too anxious, for the less anxious and particular you are, the easier it is supposed to be to communicate with the dead. I sit slightly nervous, waiting to be shown. In the middle of the room is a large tub of water. This assures better communication. A large megaphone with a luminous mouthpiece rests on the floor.

The voice-medium talks, "Sometimes it is difficult to get through," she says. "We must

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MICHIGAN MURMURS

By W. J. R.

There is always something sad about doing a thing for the last time. Especially when it is something you enjoy doing. And that is a roundabout way of saying that last Saturday we went to the last home football game at Ann Arbor as an undergraduate. Somehow, football in the United States is much more than a game. We have said this before and we say it again—advisedly. No doubt sociologists can analyze the phenomena of eighty thousand people in a stadium on a Saturday afternoon, and we have heard it done in a sociology class. But it didn't make any real sense. All we knew last Saturday was that after four years of going to games in the stadium as a student we weren't going to do it any more. It was a cold day and it snowed all the first half; but it cleared later and during the fourth quarter the sun came out and threw a lengthening shadow on the playing field and bathed the east side in a faint yellow glow that was in itself sad. Well, that's about all we can say. We felt sad; and maybe you'll see what we mean.

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Dorothy Thompson spoke here last Tuesday night and we went to listen. We did a lot more listening than we bargained for. She spoke for a few minutes short of two full hours. She said a lot of important things and a lot of obvious things and a lot of trite things. Most important, she said most of them over two or three times. To give credit where credit is due, we must admit that she said a lot of things that made sense. But, we think, they could have been infinitely more effective if she had pared her remarks down to essentials; because as it turned out the really important things were lost in a morass of what she called 'parentheses'. Of course she is a good and voluble friend of England and deserves all the support and praise we can give her.

But some of the things she had to say were startling for the way in which she fearlessly presented some very unpalatable facts (if they were facts). Her first point was that in the Fascist countries there is very little evidence to support the claim that the people as a whole would prefer to throw off the yoke of the dictators. This startling situation she attributes to the fact that the dictators have offered a certain measure of economic security which the democracies have been unable to provide. For these dubious benefits men are willing to give up their freedom of speech and thought; because the thinking and speaking must be done on empty stomachs or while holding a job which offers no opportunity to save for old age and which will surely be lost as soon as its holder outlives his productive age; if he outlives it.

Her second important point was that the upper middle classes enjoy certain benefits and privileges and prestige which they are convinced would be forfeit under a socialistic form of government and therefore are willing to surrender to fascism in preference to socialism, believing that under it they will preserve these things for themselves. The irony she pointed out is that such has never been the case. She used as a case in point for the socialistic belief the present state of England in which a member of the ruling classes has instituted more social legislation in six months than in all the centuries preceding. And still Englishmen are free. She believes that the upper middle class should and must work with the masses and not look down to them to fight their battles; that the whole cosmos of the nation must be convinced that it is their fight and not someone else's for whom they are the pawns.

Then she went into a summary of the historical events following the last war and preceding this. Of the American presidents in this period she said, they were a complete mental blackout. Warren Gamaliel Harding certainly left no footsteps on the sands of time; only a faint odor in the air. And she placed a generous share of the failure of the world to adjust itself to the narrow minded policies of the United States. But she called no names, only presenting a series of devastating pictures of the gigantic task in front of the United States and England if this thing is to be beaten. She said, someone must say this, we may very well have to take measures that are not short of war. She begged for unity and above all, recognition of the danger and SACRIFICE NOW instead of greater and involuntary sacrifice later. And she concluded, if we try we can do it.

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We were loathe to leave the football season unfinished so we drove down to Columbus on Saturday to see Michigan finish out its schedule with the traditional game against Ohio State. Michigan won 40-0 and the game was played in a driving rain that soaked the top of our head so badly that it seeped through and was coming out of our chin at the end of the second half. We were way up at the top of the second deck and turned to a fellow and said, "What do you think of the game?" He said, "What game, I'm flying the mail to Pittsburg." Columbus is a typical big Middle West city, at least that's what we gathered from the little we saw of it which was the inside of a large bar which sold sandwiches for 8c.

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Hockey starts here on Saturday with Michigan playing the London Ontario Athletic Club. We wish you could see the brand of hockey that obtains in this part of the country. Eddie Lowrey who used to play for the Ottawa Senators in the old days is the coach and we have had some nostalgic talks once or twice. He told us that this year will be worse than ever because the war has cut the number of Canadian students to fifty seven and we suppose half of them are girls, although Canadian girls might be better than some of the boys who claim to be playing hockey out there some Saturday night. We go always; but not to watch hockey. It's just the sort of gesture that the editor of a city newspaper would make if he visited the local sheet on his vacation to the mountains.

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With apologies to certain revolting people we plagiarize: have you heard the following?

A professor of economics at one of the larger mid-western universities summoned a socially prominent coed into his office. Her work, he pointed out, was not satisfactory.

"I just can't seem to understand or become interested in the course."

"But," she said pointedly, "I would do almost anything to keep from flunking."

Abashed, the professor ruffled the papers on his desk.

"Er—what are you doing tonight?" he asked quite as pointedly.

"Nothing."

"Then," said the professor, "why don't you study economics?"

Believe it or not, three weeks after we first heard it, this putrid story was published in the Michigan Daily for November 27; believe it or not.

CASUALLY SPEAKING

By PIX

Today for a start we'll go highbrow and present our own intelligence test. Following is a rather lovely letter and the more of it you understand the higher is your rating. Any one, including the author and members of the teaching staff, who knows what every word means is a genius, and if he or she will leave their name in the Daily office, care of Pix, due acknowledgment will be made.

Doxy,

My morphetic sopor is jejune, baroque, and vituperate, when just your adumbrations is before me. Here, even through the ubiquitous dogens obfuscating cognomen your mien is diaphanously refulgent and I excogicate ingenuous ineffable felicitations that leave me enervated with aphrodisian febrile especially when my proclivity is toward the autonomical juxtaposition of your glabrous orbicular muscles in a state of contraction to mine.

Yours — — —

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And so,—soon a difficulty arises, what next to say; and with no intention of spending the rest of this column in saying nothing, we started rummaging through drawers, valises, etc. And, Eureka we found something,—nothing less than the Pix-ilated scrapbook. Now this volume contains more diabolical items than the Owl's head and with our perverted sense of humour we felt they should come to light. So-o we hereby present a cross section of the names modern womanhood has been called since creation:—"Supercilious, malignant cats; cobras; female lice; ostriches; werewolves; vixens, harlots; odious harpies; brazen hussies; trollopes parasites; tittle-tattlers; gossip-peddlars; cheats; liars; fleurs du mal; But don't blush yet, here are some adjectives:—

"Unregenerate, avaricious, bawdy, cynical, carbolic, evil-tempered, feline, intriguing, lurid, malicious, miasmic, petty, scurrilous, silly sinister, spiteful, terrifying, and wicked to mention a few. No, this is not what you'll be called if you fail on Sadie Hawkins day,—these are merely a few of the names used by the gentlemen (?) of the press in describing the women in the play "The Women."

Further researches reveal, strangely enough, more notes on the same charming subjects and we find out what the "dears" spend on themselves.

Dresses lead the field with the sum of about 53 million, followed by underwear to half that tune, then coats with 21, shoes, 16, and cigarettes, hose, and movies vary from 10-15 million. Then only come cosmetics with 6, hats, 4, and jewels and flowers about 2 million apiece. These are pre-war figures for American women and are undoubtedly higher now.

Further fashion notes and how they got here we'll never know. In England a new lipstick called "night red" has been created. It is always the same colour, as it is luminous at night. So far it has not infringed on the black-out regulations. Black is the favourite day wear over there, and blue and green with lace is most popular at night. Follows a remark by Dr. Paul Popenoe, founder of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations on the subject of modern women, "All vogue on the outside, and all vague on the inside."

Continuing to crib whole heartedly from the aforementioned scraps, we present the final touch necessary to make the Daily a complete metropolitan newspaper—a column of sayings, signs and slogans; all from unreliable sources.

"Many a masterpiece has been lost because the Editor thought it unworthy.

"The difference between college humour and the street variety is that in the former the vulgarity is more subtle.

"Cheer up there'll always be an Eng-ineer.

"Migraine migrate. (This was some time ago offered to any headache remedy company.)

"The test of a democracy is that it can retain freedom of conscience and expression during wartime.

"Asked one architect of the other, "Do you think we can fill that gap with putty? Aye, brother, that's what I keep telling them down at the Orifice.

But music hath charm to soothe the savage reader and so we pass to the finer side of life. America's musical taste did not change much in the past week; few new-comers entering the top-ranking ten tunes. Indications, however, from Tin Pan Alley show that there will be some changes made shortly. Leading the field is Trade Winds. Next comes the Ferryboat Serenade. This being the second Italian adaptation that has made the top this year. The previous hit by the same writer was the now famous "Woodpecker Song." Only Forever walked off with the third place. Among those which might make the grade in the near future are Down Argentine Way, You've Got Me This Way, and I'd Know You Anywhere. But so that no one should be disappointed we'll let you in on what the leader man means when he cries "Greetings Gates, shoot the tunes to me goons." First of all come: Beat Me Daddy Eight To The Bar, closely followed by A Fifteen Minute Intermission and a brand new piece of rhythm by Bobby Christian which is built entirely around the B-flat chord and called aptly enough The One Chord Jive. But if you get into a romantic mood forget about these numbers. When the moon is out it's time for "Autumn On The Campus," and also time for me to fade out.

Cutting Class

(With apologies to Tennyson, in case you didn't recognize it.)

Sunrise and eight o'clock,
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of my prof.,
I cannot rise, you see.

I'm up to stop the alarm, half-dead,
Too sleepy to rise and roam,
For I, who jumped from out my cozy bed,
Soon turn home again.

Sunrise and nine o'clock
And still I slumber well,
Unmoved by the stirring call
Of my alarm clock bell.

And tho' my cuts from year to year
Pile up in mighty masses,
I hope to see my diploma face to face
If I did cut too many classes.

—Gateway.

Years Ago Today

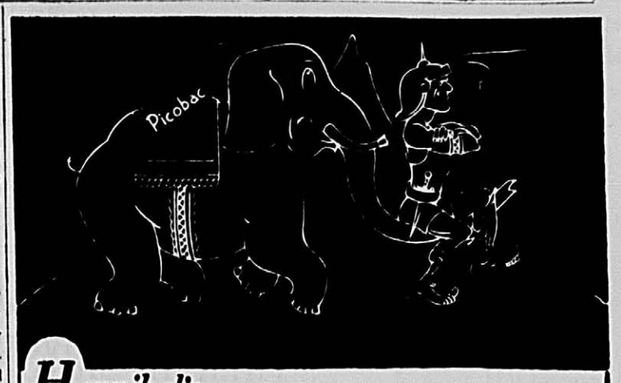
1915

A fine of one dollar was imposed on members of the first and second years to cover the damage done to the Molson House on the occasion of the Freshman-Sophomore encounter on October 22.

1925

At a joint meeting of the M.W.S.S. the M.W.S.A., and R.V.C. the proposed amendments to the constitutions were ratified. The C.O.T.C. made a trip to St. Anne's to hold manoeuvres and tactical exercises.

Lord Tweedsmuir paid an official visit to McGill and received the honorary degree of LL.D. The R.V.C. senior class luncheon was addressed by Principal Morgan.



Hannibal's animal tank corps, climbing their Alpine track, Kept the troops contented with fragrant Picobac.

● This would explain how the great Carthaginian was able to keep his troops happy so long away from home. For the pick of Canada's Burley crop is always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Today it is Canada's most popular pipe tobacco. And delight in its fragrance and flavour is enhanced by its extremely moderate price.

SEAL-TIGHT POUCHES 10¢ AND 15¢
½-LB. "LOK-TOP TIN" - 65¢
also in handy pocket tins

Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

"pleasant surroundings"

Luncheon . . . —from .50
Dinner . . . —from .75

Berkeley

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Snooker Tournament Soon

ELECTIONS

It has been found necessary to postpone elections in the Faculty of Medicine to

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1940.

9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

Polling Booths as Follows:

Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd years	Medical Building.
Students in Medicine	3rd and 4th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.
Students in Medicine	3rd and 4th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.
Students in Pediatrics	Children's Memorial Hospital.

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

Sign Up Today at the Union Billiard Room

B COMPANY ICEMEN TAKE OPENER AT FORUM

B and F Company Birdie Fans To Meet in Tourney Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening B and F Companies will compete in both badminton and squash, at 7.00 and 8.00 p.m., respectively. Due to the Murray League games, which are being held on the same night, these two companies are the only ones playing.

The badminton competition will be composed of four doubles games, followed by two singles. Each company must therefore have a minimum turnout of eight men. Company badminton representatives are asked to inform their respective companies about the games and see that a full turnout is obtained.

The squash games will consist of five series of singles, each of which will be a best-three-out-of-five. Terry Todd, squash representative from B Company, and Graham Gould of F Company are responsible for producing a full turnout, that is, five men from each company.

Squash is a comparatively new sport, and few students are acquainted with it. However, interest in this game is steadily increasing, and it is expected that it will eventually be one of the most popular games on the campus.

INTRAMURAL

INTERPLATOON BASKETBALL LEAGUE:

Friday, December 6th:		**Referees:**
5.10 p.m.	Platoon 16 vs. Platoon 12	Mac Reilley
5.10 p.m.	Platoon 1 vs. Platoon 17	Norm Taylor
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 8 vs. Platoon 27	Mac Reilley
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 13 vs. Platoon 5	Norm Taylor
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 9 vs. Platoon 18	Don Robinson
Saturday, December 7th:		**Referees:**
4.10 p.m.	Platoon 21 vs. Independ't 2	Bob Pearman
6.10 p.m.	Platoon 22 vs. Platoon 7	Bob Pearman
Monday, December 9th:		**Referees:**
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 6 vs. Platoon 4	Bert Holdredge
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 10 vs. Platoon 23	Bert Holdredge
Tuesday, December 10th:		
5.10 p.m.	Platoon 19 vs. Platoon 2	
5.10 p.m.	Platoon 26 vs. Independent 5	
5.10 p.m.	Platoon 27 vs. Independent 3	
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 25 vs. Platoon 8	
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 24 vs. Platoon 18	
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 20 vs. Platoon 4	
Monday, December 16th:		
5.45 p.m.	Platoon 3 vs. Platoon 12	
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 7 vs. Independent 5	
Tuesday, December 17th:		
5.10 p.m.	Platoon 2 vs. Platoon 15	
5.10 p.m.	Platoon 4 vs. Platoon 14	
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 21 vs. Platoon 17	
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 23 vs. Platoon 13	
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 24 vs. Platoon 9	

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

This week will see the completion of the First Series and the commencement of the Second Series in the Inter-Platoon Volley Ball League. The schedule of games for this week is as follows:

Wednesday, December 4th.

(Second Series)	5.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 16 vs. Platoon No. 27
" "	5.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 3 vs. Platoon No. 14
" "	5.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 13 vs. Platoon No. 23
" "	5.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 12 vs. Platoon No. 18
(First Series)	6.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 26 vs. Independents No. 2
" "	6.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 25 vs. Independents No. 4
" "	6.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 6 vs. Platoon No. 1
" "	6.00 p.m.	Platoon No. 21 vs. Platoon No. 5

INTERCOMPANY BADMINTON LEAGUE:

7.00 p.m.	Thurs Dec. 5th	—Company "B" vs. Company "F"
7.00 p.m.	" " 12th	—Company "A" vs. Company "C"
7.00 p.m.	" " "	—Company "E" vs. Company "D"
AT MAC	Sat. " 14th	—Company "B" vs. Macdonald

Each team is composed of 4 doubles teams and 2 singles players. These will be numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4, and 1 and 2 in approximate order of their proficiency. Each doubles team and each singles player will play his opposite number. Winner will be best two out of three games in each case. There will thus be six matches each time two companies meet. Two points will be scored for each doubles game and one point for each singles game won. All points so scored will be added to the regular Company total.

HOCKEY LEAGUE:

Company	vs.	Company	Date
E	"	F	.....Thursday, December 5th
C	•	D	.....Friday, " 6th
A	"	C	.....Tuesday, " 10th
B	"	C	.....Thursday, " 12th
B	"	D	.....Friday, " 13th
A	"	E	.....Tuesday, " 17th
B	"	F	.....Thursday, " 19th
A	"	D	.....Friday, " 20th
A	"	F	.....Tuesday, January 7th
C	"	E	.....Thursday, " 9th
D	"	E	.....Friday, " 10th
C	"	F	.....Tuesday, " 14th
B	"	E	.....Thursday, " 16th
D	"	F	.....Friday, " 17th

Each Company will play Macdonald College at Macdonald College on Saturdays, dates to be arranged as ice is available beginning with "A" Company.

LEAGUE LEADERS WIN OVER A COMPANY BY 7-3 SCORE

SPORTS TODAY

Volleyball:

5.00 — Ptn. 16 vs. Ptn. 27
Ptn. 3 vs. Ptn. 14
Ptn. 13 vs. Ptn. 23
Ptn. 12 vs. Ptn. 18

6.00 — Ptn. 26 vs. Ind. 2
Ptn. 25 vs. Ind. 4
Ptn. 6 vs. Ptn. 1
Ptn. 21 vs. Ptn. 5

Wrestling:

6.00-7.00 p.m.—Instruction.

Water Polo:

5.30-6.45 p.m.—K. of C. Pool.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Platoon 20 raised the flagging laurels of D company in basketball last night, when it soundly trounced Platoon 14, 42-22. Despite the good record of the losers, Platoon 20's freshmen had the game well in hand by the second half, accurate shooting and snappy passing contributing to their victory. Of the winning team's 42 points, 36 were scored by three stars, Shecter with 14, Cohen with 12, and Trig with 10.

Another highlight of the evening was the very close tussle between Platoon 25 and Independents 3. The Independents managed to carry the game with considerable difficulty, as the score 22-20 will testify. Macintosh, with 11 points to his credit starred for the victors. In the third scheduled game Platoon 24 defeated Platoon 11, 32-18. A fourth game, scheduled between Platoons 22 and 3, was won by the former by default.

The completion of these games marks the end of Round 1 in the inter-platoon basketball schedule. In the second round, soon to get under way, teams will be arranged into groups according to ability, so that many more evenly contested matches will result. The number of defaulted games, too, is decreasing and Mr. Van Wagner wishes specifically to point out that every team turning out for a scheduled game is guaranteed a good game even if its opponents default. Six efficient referees are available, and in all previous cases of default, successful exhibition matches have been held. If platoon teams realize this, and act accordingly, all indications point to a very successful second round.

Sports Notices

SQUASH INSTRUCTION

In the future the Squash Instructor, Mr. Ted Greene, will be present from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Any men who wish help with their game should contact Mr. Greene at these hours. Beginners are particularly urged to do so and they will find that even a few minutes spent with The coach will be a great aid. Do this before developing bad playing habits.

HOCKEY MANAGERS

Managers for Intercompany Hockey Teams are needed urgently and applications are requested immediately at the Athletics Office.

SENIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a senior hockey practice on Friday, 12.30-1.30 p.m. Hugh Farquarson will coach the squad. The following are requested to attend: Johnson, Fyfe, Ritchie, B. Crutchfield, Hibbard, Young, MacDonald, Morrison, Farmer, Keely, Ward, Keay, Winser, Law, Cleary, Owen, Marriot, Palmer, Patrick, Cameron, Smith, Kennedy, Grant.

ARCHERY

Beginners archery tourney to be held Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Lower Gym R.V.C. All beginners desiring to enter should sign lists on the R.V.C. noticeboard.

KENNEDY KEELY STAR

Walter Johnson Flashy in Nets

B's DEFENCE STRONG

A's Threat in Point Participation Scheme Wanes

Yesterday noon A and B Companies rang up the curtain on the Inter-Company Hockey League with a keenly contested tussle that saw B Company spring into the League lead in no unbonvincing fashion. Walter Johnson, net-minding mentor of A Company, and his cohorts fell before two opposing forward lines that swept all before them, and which promise to carry B Company to top honours when they attain tip-top condition.

The flashy forwards of B Company wore down the opposition in the third period, and pushed in five goals to swamp the Artsmen. The forward line of MacDonald, Crutchfield and Keely and the 'Kid Line' of Farmer, Holden and Kennedy were really flying, and were a constant goal-getting threat. Walter Johnson deserves plenty of credit for his stand between the pipes, as he kept many a shot that had curtains written on it, from denting the twine. Chown turned in a yeoman performance on the A Company defence, and garnered a goal and an assist.

FIRST PERIOD.

Play opened with a series of rushes by both sides, which found the B Company forwards buzzing around their opponent's nets and making it slightly busy for goalie Johnson. The latter held off the B's, sparked by MacDonald, almost single handed, and kicked out close-in shots by Kennedy which seemed headed for a goal. At 6.03, however, Kennedy pushed the puck into the upper part of the cage after he had feinted Johnson out of position. Holden was awarded an assist on the play. A few minutes later, MacDonald took the puck at his own blue line and wended his way through an assortment of backchecking forwards and burly defencemen and seemed to have the unfortunate goaler at his mercy. Net-minder Walter Johnson rose to the occasion however, and turned back the close-in shot.

A Company put on the pressure in the latter part of the period, and Fyfe, who was between the pipes for B Company, was called upon to stem the tide. Finally, after much plugging away in front of the B goal, Burrows and Chown set up a play for Hebert which ended up with Goaler Fyfe digging the puck out of the twine behind him. Grant of A Company played a hard checking aggressive game and stopped many an enemy attack before it got underway. The period ended with the irrepressible B's hammering at the A goal, but to no avail.

SECOND PERIOD.

B Company started out from the opening whistle to set their opponents back on their heels, and for several minutes kept the play on A Company ice. MacDonald and Keely gave Johnson plenty of trouble, but the latter kept his nets clear. The play swung up and down the ice, with both goalies turning in fine performances. What appeared to be a break for A Company when Cameron of B received a penalty for slashing turned out to be a boomerang. Before the clock had ticked off many seconds of Cameron's penalty, Kennedy and Farmer slipped through the defense and slapped the rubber behind Johnson at 14:25 of the second period. This rang the score up at 2-1 for B Company.

(Continued on Page Four)

thermals
by pope

Since we have covered the question of how gliders and sailplanes are launched it might be a good plan if we double back on our tracks and have a word or two to say about just what gliders and sailplanes are, and how they are built. This may be a surprising bit of news to some—since there is a large school of thought which is quite convinced that one does not build gliders but simply sticks them together, using chewing gum and old string.

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This school of thought has done much to discredit the efforts of the gliding fraternity because they are constantly belittling. Furthermore members of this school occasionally try building gliders themselves and learn too late that their methods are not all they should be. The resulting wreckage is blamed not on the shoulders of these unfortunates, but on gliding and soaring as a whole.

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This year a considerable number of people visited the shop after the McGill Gliding Club's annual open meeting, and they were able to see there a wing in the process of construction. We hope the story of that exhibit of care and skill has managed to get about a bit, but in case it hasn't we wish to make it clear that all motorless aircraft are built to specifications as rigid as those governing their powered counterparts—and in some cases even more rigid. Every conscientious builder of gliders bears these specifications in mind and conforms to them. When loud voices are raised in vehement and unprintable altercation around the shop it usually means that someone has departed from the road to strength and safety in their handiwork. The speed and force with which they are set right becomes a blanket of safety for the writer each time he straps himself into a machine. Blessed is the careful builder, for he is as a bulwark to the apprehensive.

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To return to the subject of gliders and sailplanes let us first consider the unlovely but much-loved primary training glider. This is the most lowly of the family. In appearance it seems to be a wing, a tail assembly, and a pilot's seat, connected by what seems, at first glance, to be a lot of miscellaneous openwork. Actually it is a very carefully designed aircraft, and special attention has been paid to make the machine so stable that it will watch over the timid beginner like a mother if he gives it a chance—yet it is manoeuvrable at the same time.

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The wing is usually about thirty feet long and is constructed of spruce, braced by steel wires internally and covered with fabric in the same manner as any aircraft wing. This wing is built in two parts, and each of these halves is attached by a metal fitting at its root to what is called the "gate." This is the structure which has the landing skid and pilot's seat at its base. From the rear of the skid to just rear of the pilot's seat a triangular structure rises and it is to this part of the gate that the wing is bolted. From the rear of the gate booms of metal or wood extend backward to hold the tail assembly. The whole is strongly braced with steel bracing wires and cables.

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This type of machine is used for training exclusively. It will not soar except for short periods under exceptional circumstances. But it is safe and reliable and cheap to repair, so

(Continued on Page Four)

Intercompany Swimmers Meet In K of C Pool Monday Night

All those interested in the Swimming meet to be held in the Knights of Columbus Pool on Monday, December 9, from 5.30 to 6.30 are urged to sign one of the lists posted in the Men's Locker Room of the Gym. Swimmers who verbally signified their intention of signing are particularly requested to put down their names and companies. This will greatly aid those in charge to gain some idea of the number of entries. This meet is to be run along intercompany lines. Points earned are to be added to the company totals.

Due to the change in athletic organization, an increasing interest is being shown in Swimming this year. This will undoubtedly draw a large entry. If a sufficient number of swimmers are available an Intercompany Water Polo League will be promoted.

Plans for both the Swimming Meet and the Water Polo League are well under way. With a little more student cooperation these events should prove to be highly successful. Men who wish to play water polo may practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.30 to 6.30 in the Knights of Columbus Pool. Swimmers can try out their speed and style on Mon., Wed. and Fri. at the same time and place. Mary Veary, the Instructor, will be on hand to give expert advice.

The following events are listed for the Swimming Meet on Monday.

1.50 yards. Free Style.
2.75 yards. Breast Stroke.
3.100 yards. Back Stroke.
4.4 x 25 yards. Relay.
5.100 yards. Free Style.

Surprise!

• This life we live is not all plain sailing as a glance at our illustration will show. At every turn lurk bumps and unexpected problems — some of them financial.

This is to remind you that in such circumstances a talk with our local bank manager is often a wise course to pursue.

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CO-EDS!

FREE TEA-CUP READING
By Mme. Lacelle

WITH YOUR AFTERNOON TEA at the UNION GRILL

Comment From Columbia

By Henry W. Patterson.

(Continued from Page One)

His lectures are lively and colorful. Last Friday he told us this one. . . . Once a year we practice writing obituaries. Well, last year an enterprising lad wrote of Pringle's passing. So, with a twinkle in his eye, our dear prof laid it at his wife's place on the breakfast table. "Scared hell out of her!"

Dick Tobin, assistant night city-editor for the Herald Tribune, assists Pringle. Among the profs, he's the Adonis. Too bad girls, he's married! His greatest experience was covering the Lindbergh-Hauptmann case from start to finish. He tells of a city editor who, exasperated at the indiscriminate use of commas by a certain reporter, simply bought a file and gently removed the comma from the offender's typewriter. In no time, however, the miscreant was using semi-colons. Another bird persisted in ending all his copy with a series of question-marks in the place of conventional end-signs. "And rightly so", said Tobin, "because the work was of questionable value."

Pappy tells us. . . .

Douglas Southall Freeman shows us how to write snappy editorials. 'Pappy', as he likes us to call him, hails from Richmond, Virginia, where he edits the News Leader, a fine, progressive newspaper. Each Tuesday he flies to New York. 'Pap' crucifies the English language with that sloppy Southern drawl of his, and we hate it when he pats us on the head and says "How are you all, my son, my daughter?" But Pap's a friendly old soul, and a kindly one. He has been called the best-informed military analyst in this country today. His knowledge is extensive, but he doesn't show it off. His lectures are interesting because of his ever-present humor, and his natural gift for dramatization. Here are a few of his prize cracks mixed with words of wisdom.

Fiction is the narcotic of the mind. . . . Nothing that relates to man is alien to me. . . . The humorist is the greatest philanthropist. . . Seek to have rounded interests, my son. . . . If you damn Yankees don't stop voting the way we Southerners do (Democrat), you're going to ruin this country yet! . . . If you say, as you hand me your editorial, "she's a poor, little thing, but my own" (from As You Like It), you'll soften my heart. . . . Italy's vaunted mechanized army, which they prize as a child does a new toy, is about as much use on Greek terrain as a Jew's harp in Hell! . . . I say BULL! . . . We may not be much closer to war than we were. God knows I hope not. You just get into the Army and eat those rations. You'll be so doggone mad and hungry, you'll be ready to tackle anybody. . . . Fight but don't hate. . . . April will see us in the War. . . . There will be an uprising in Norway in the Spring. . . . A Scot told of a visit to Paris: "A city of great sin and wickedness—at remarkably reasonable prices!"

So long, Pappy.

VITAMIN LECTURE

Dr. D. McEachern Addresses Neurological Society

"Vitamin deficiency in relation to diseases of the nervous system" will be the topic of Dr. Donald McEachern's address at the meeting of the Montreal Neurological Institution. The meeting will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute today at 5.00 p.m.

PRESS OFFICIAL TALKS TO CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

The head of the B.U.P. is the first of a series of speakers who will address the International Relations Club during the year. According to the custom of the club, he will answer any questions members of the audience may wish to ask, after he has finished speaking.

The speaker will be introduced by the vice-president of the club, P. T. Molson.

SPEAKERS VIE FOR POSITION

(Continued from Page One)

fution. Each speaker was given seven minutes in which to present his arguments.

The debaters chosen from the first year were E. Hugesson and B. Archanbult, while H. Farmer and A. MacDonald will represent third year. An inter-class schedule of three debates will be held in order to select the winning team for the faculty, and to choose the two best debaters for purposes of inter-faculty competition.

B COMPANY TAKE OPENER

(Continued from Page Three)

THIRD PERIOD.

The third period saw the B Company powerhouse turn on the high voltage, and flash five goals behind the harrassed A Company goaler. MacDonald scored on a dribble shot from the blue line. Harry Jay brought the score up to 3-2, with the A's on the short end, on a long shot that got by Fyfe in the B nets. Farmer, last year junior star, took a pass from Gertler a few minutes later, and whizzed the puck into the nets for another score. The B Company forwards were now turning on the heat, and the opposing defense was no puzzle for the flying feet of Messrs. Keely, Farmer et all, 5 minutes later, Keely scored unassisted. Chown, rushing defenseman of the Artsmen, let the attack for his team, and scored the final A goal at 15:00 of the third period. Holden and Keely concluded the goal-getting with tallies in the dying minutes of the tilt.

First Period.

1. B Coy....Kennedy (Holden) 6.03
2. A Coy....Hebert (Burrow & Chown)..... 12.16

Penalties, none.

Second Period.

3. B Coy....Kennedy (Farmer) 14.25

Penalties, Cameron.

Third Period.

4. B Coy....MacDonald 0.59
5. A Coy....Jay 6.01
6. B Coy....Farmer (Gertler) 7.57
7. B Coy....Keely 13.22
8. A Coy....Chown 15.00
9. B Coy....Holden (Farmer & Kennedy)..... 17.11
10. B Coy....Keely (Crutchfield & MacDonald) 18.14

Penalties, Grant.

Dentistry

TODAY

The following are expected to have their photographs taken at Notman's Studios between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. today. No appointment is necessary for sittings. However, anyone who cannot make it at this time should phone the Studios today for a special appointment.

Price of $2.25 (or $2.50 if finished portrait in a folder is desired) is payable at time of sitting.

Moss, Carl M.
Godfried, William
Reutcky, Matthew
Poch, Lewis N.
Frederick, F. O.
Mussels, H. L.
Harvey, Robert F.
Maloney, Richard
Boyles, Howard W.
Bryant, W. Hayden
Walley, Kenneth
Mulligan, William
McKenna, Harold
Roy, Albert
Kelly, Carl H.
Hickey, Eugene J.
Dorion, Eugene C.
Syrop, Harold M.

All students whose names have already appeared in this section must be at Notman's between 4.30 and 6.00 TODAY to have their pictures taken.

R. V. C.

TOMORROW

The following are expected to have their pictures taken at Notman's Studios tomorrow between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. Special appointments if necessary and prices as above.

L'Esperance, Helene Louise
Levine, Bernice
Livingstone, Stella
Lundon, Margaret Kerr
Lupu, Sylvia Geraldine
Lyster, Alison Margaret
Macaulay, Cathleen Ruperta
Macaulay, Kathleen Mary
MacGowan, Amy Elizabeth
McLachlan, Frances Elsie
MacLachlan, Nancy M.
MacLatchy, Frances Christine
McNab, Elizabeth Bennet
Mallory, Ruth Anna
Marcovitch, Edythe Irene
Marrotte, Enid Madelene
Martin, Alice Barbara
Mingie, Monica Virginia
Mooney, Elizabeth Searle
Mullan, Barbara Gildea
Musgrove, Ruth Beryl
Nace, Barbara Stewart
Nicol, Nancy
Norris, Marjorie Elizabeth

Military Time-tables

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Wednesday, December 4th

"A" Company

	Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4	Platoon 5
Period 1 ..	SAT.	Drill	GAS	SAT.	Drill
Period 2 ..	Disc.	Disc.	Disc.	P.T.	P.T.

"B" Company

	Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10
Period 1 ..	SAT.	Disc.	P.T.	P.T.	Disc.
Period 2 ..	Disc.	SAT.	Disc.	Disc.	SAT.

"F" Company

	Platoon 26	Platoon 27	Platoon 28
Period 1 ..	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.
Period 2 ..	GAS	GAS	GAS

Thursday, December 5th

"C" Company

	Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15
Period 1 ..	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	Disc.	Disc.
Period 2 ..	SAT.	P.T.	P.T.	Drill	SAT.

"D" Company

	Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20
Period 1 ..	Drill	SAT.	P.T.	SAT.	P.T.
Period 2 ..	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	Drill	SAT.

"E" Company

	Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25
Period 1 ..	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	P.T.
Period 2 ..	Drill	P.T.	Drill	SAT.	SAT.

Heads and Tales

By Hecht

(Continued from Page Two)

not expect anything." Her tone is normal.

There are slight whisperings about. Then a loud voice says: "How are ya, Harry?" I wondered who dared to speak so loudly.

A chap named Harry replies, "Fine, Pat, very fine."

"Sure and ya look well," says Pat.

"That's Pat Murphy," somebody whispers, "He's the spirit door-keeper. He doesn't need a megaphone."

"Can we get through tonight?" asks the medium.

"It's fine for tonight," answers Pat. For some moments there is silence. Then suddenly the megaphone whips off the floor and sails up to the ceiling. A voice comes out of it.

Dead Doctor Gives Advice

This is Doctor Jackson, everybody," the voice says. "Are there any questions?"

"Yes," says a quiet little female voice, "What shall I do for my right knee? It hurts me."

"What are you treating it for?" inquires the doctor.

"Rheumatism," comes the answer.

"I'll have to have a look at it. Any more questions?"

"Yes, doctor," says a man, "I've got kidney trouble. I've had it for the last year. What'll I do?"

"I'll have to have a look. Any other questions?"

There is silence. The megaphone glides to the floor. Then in a moment it is up again.

"This is Doctor Jackson speaking. About your knee, Mrs. Towne. You are using the wrong treatment. You haven't got rheumatism, you just have a swollen ligament. And as to your kidney trouble, Mr. Sparling, go into a drugstore and ask for some dee-dee-dee, they'll know what to give you. You use it." The megaphone falls gracefully to the floor.

There are whisperings about. Then again the megaphone zooms up and another voice comes out: "This is Reverend Halbrick," it says.

Dead Minister Talks About War

"Reverend Halbrick, who's going to win the war?"

"The war," says the voice, and went on into a long speech that lasted several minutes. I can't quote the whole speech—the gist of it was that Germany would not win, but that it would be a strange victory. This was not Armageddon, but very close to it. The Bible was quoted very frequently, and battles in Palestine mentioned. This, of course, is an old story.

"If this seance were in Germany, would you say the same thing?" asks a bold voice. The megaphone came down slowly.

"The spirit has gone," says the medium. "I can assure you the reply would have been the same anywhere."

Angel Pet was the next number. She was the stillborn child of someone present. She was a friendly spirit and came around to find out about us. There was silence for awhile. Someone whispered to me, asking if I wanted to speak to anyone. I wasn't really anxious to do so, but after some persuasion decided to ask for some person who was dead several years.

"Hello, and how are ya gettin' along?" It was Pat speaking again. Several people spoke to Pat about me. A voice in front of me said: "Who are you?"

I gave Pat my name twice, and told him what I wanted.

"I'll get 'im for ya," said Pat, again breaking into brogue.

I Communicate

There was silence. Then the megaphone jumped up and wandered around our circle. Its luminous face stopped in front of me.

The medium spoke, "There's a man standing in front of the young man to your right, Mrs. Towne." The medium is the only one who can see spirits. "He's waiting for vibrations so he can speak."

I was sitting to the right of Mrs. Towne. "That must be me," I said. Those words of mine were vibrations enough.

The megaphone shook, then a voice strangely reminiscent of the dead person (or was I too uncritical then?) spoke: "Maurice, Maurice —what are . . . you doing here? I never expected to find you here." The voice rose high, and then the megaphone fell with a crash to the floor.

"He was too overcome," said the medium, "He'll be back again."

The megaphone moved around to other people and all kinds of dead people came and spoke to the living, about all and sundry matters. Little known incidents, old forgotten pictures were discussed as if the whole affair were a social evening. Only one spirit spoke at a time. It was strange and dizzy, and frequently boring. The seance lasted about four hours. My late friend came back to see me again, but he only said the same thing over again and once more, the megaphone clattered to the floor.

Physical Humour

A humourous incident occurred in the middle of the seance. The man with the kidney trouble got up to leave. He rattled at the door.

"Who's there at the door?" the medium called out.

"Me," said Mr. Sparling, "I've got to go out."

"You can't go out now," moaned the medium, "You might spoil everything. Come back and sit down."

"No," replied the kidney victim.

"The spirits don't like people to leave," said the medium.

"Spirits or no spirits, when you got kidney trouble and you gotta go, you gotta go," came reply.

Pat Murphy was consulted and the man was let out into a darkened passage and not allowed back in. Truth to tell, he listened outside and heard everything.

There are several schools of thought about spiritualism. Some people believe in it implicitly; some seriously say it is the work of the Devil; some think it is all trickery (wilful or otherwise); and some just don't know what to think. I find it hard to have the known laws of science discredited with fantastic stories, but the seance was exactly as described and was held many miles away from the medium's home. (Fees: ten bucks and expenses.) Though no critical examination was possible, I can think of no explanations. Perhaps, some can.

thermals

by pope

(Continued from Page Three)

that it well suits the purpose for which it is intended. It is not beautiful, but the affectionate trust and reliance placed in it by the beginner is wonderful to see. One of these machines has been launched with controls lashed and only a sandbag in the seat and landed normally after a perfect straight flight of half a mile. The confidence placed in them is therefore not a mistaken trust.

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Primaries can be launched either by bungey (shock cord) from a slope, or by winch for more advanced pupils. They are invariably fitted with an "open hook." Which means that hook which is fastened to the nose of the skid and to which the launching rope is attached is always open, so that the attaching ring of the launching rope will fall free of the hook as soon the rope slackens. This acts both as a general safety measure and also gives the winch driver some control over the pilot's actions, because he can force him to end his flight at any time by slowing the winch and letting the ring drop from the hook.

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Learning to fly in one of these machines seems a startling prospect to the beginner, because the absence of an enclosing fuselage around the pilot makes it look as though he is unprotected. Once he gets in the seat, however, and feels the firm grip of the safety straps holding him, he loses his apprehensions of disaster. The strap system used is identical with the fighter harness used in the R.A.F. Spitfires and Hurricanes, and is only slightly less strong, if at all. This in itself speaks for the care taken for the pilot's safety.

R.V.C. Sports

INTER-SECTION

Would the following girls please meet in the M.W.S.A.A. office, in R.V.C., this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. If any can not come, would they get in touch with Maryellen Rossiter, PL. 6943.

M. Bruneau, J. Mitchell, G. Beatty, D. Stanier, B. Reilly, B. Smith, M. Townsend, L. Cochrane, N. Taylor.

SWIMMING

The second meeting of the R.V.C. Swimming Club will be held tonight from 8.30 till 9.30 in the Knights of Columbus pool with Miss Helen Mackey present to give any pointers necessary.

Notices

Montreal Neurological Society.

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute today, at 5.00 p.m. The program will be as follows:

"Vitamin deficiency in relation to diseases of the nervous system." Dr. Donald McEachern.

Lost

Reward offered for the safe return of a Kueffel & Esser Polyphase slide rule, in a brown leather case, in which appears name of G. Dunne. Finder please leave with Fred Barton in the Engineering Building.

Lost

A grey pen in Moyse Hall, Tuesday morning. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

McGill Debating Union Society.

There will be a meeting of the Standing Committee today at 6 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union.

The following are expected to attend: Messrs. Henderson, Stalker, Dailey, Carey, Ward and MacDonold, and Miss Hill.

Lost

A gold Rolex wristwatch. Friday afternoon on campus. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman. Reward.

S. C. M.

Open House Committee will meet 5.45 today.

Longer YULETIDE HOLIDAYS if you go by AIR

● Spend the holidays at home. Go the modern way—the speedy way—by Air. Every comfort. Smart stewardesses. No seat or meal costs. No tipping. A timely suggestion to the folks at home —a prepaid ticket can be arranged through any T.C.A. Agent.

Convenient departure times from MONTREAL daily

● For **Moncton** (Connections for Saint John, Halifax, Summerside, Charlottetown).... **10.15 a.m.**
● For **Winnipeg, Vancouver** and other Western points..... **7.45 a.m. 8.00 p.m.**
● For **Ottawa, Toronto** **7.45 a.m. 3.00 p.m. 6.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m.**
● For **London, Windsor, Detroit,** (Connections for U.S. mid-west)..... **7.45 a.m. 3.00 p.m.**

Times shown are Standard at Airport

For rates and reservations:
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St. Hubert Airport — PL. 2768
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C. P. A.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

HE'S ALL SMILES

HE HAS HIS QUEEN for the

JUNIOR PROM

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13th

TICKETS:
$4.00 per couple
(Tax included)

TABLE RESERVATIONS:
Union Tuck Shop—Bill Gentleman—
Fred Barton—Wm. Marshall and
Mr. Thompson—MA. 4902.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

Formal Dinner

For those interested, a special formal dinner will be served in the Union Grill Room from 8 to 10 p.m. the evening of the Junior Prom.

Tables for two or more should be reserved immediately at the Union Tuck Shop, as the number will be limited.